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Lower Bucks County as related in
the columns of The Courier.

S. 9TH ARMY BATTLES FOR RHINE CROSSINGS NEAR
NEUSS, AS MIGHTY AMERICAN SIEGE GUNS CONTINUE
TO BLAST DUESSELDORF; FORCES CLOSE IN ON COLOGNE

tory's Mightiest Blitz
Hits Reich For
19th Day

IDLESS' FORMATIONS
Specific Targets Not Dis-
closed; Bomber-Stream
200 Miles Long

International News Service
American Ninth Army troops
reported battling for Rhine
crossings near the Duesseldorf sub-
urb today, while mighty
American siege guns blasted Dues-
seldorf itself.
Less than 20 miles to the
Rhine, the U. S. First Army closed
in on the historic city of Cologne
which shook under the explosion
of aerial bombs and artill-
ery shells. First Army ground
forces were within less than five
miles of the city.
Throughout the Reich, war-
ry Germans woke to the 19th
Continued on Page Four

pose Tariff Changes
For Rural Phone Service

tariff changes enabling 96 per-
cent of the families living in the
territory served by the Bell
phone Company of Pennsyl-
vania to secure telephone service
along a public highway, without
charges for pole line construction,
has been filed with the Pennsyl-
vania Public Utility Commission.
The commission, in its decision,
concludes that rural develop-
ment must wait until man-
power and equipment again become
available, the company stated.

More than a year ago, the com-
pany began to re-examine very
fully the rural telephone prob-
lem, progress on which had been
temporarily curtailed by the war.
As a result of studies throughout
the State, the company announced
that approximately 43 per cent of
the farms in its territory now have
phones. This compares with 50
per cent of the families in cities
and towns who have telephones and
an all-time high figure—nearly
90 per cent of the telephone develop-
ment in 1940.

Since 1935, the number of tele-
phones in the rural areas has in-
creased 78 per cent. The increase
in cities and towns during the same
period was 63 per cent.
Under the new tariffs the com-
pany will provide service along
public highways without charges
for building the line for any appli-
cant who lives within 2640 feet—
or a mile—of an existing tele-
phone line. This is an increase
from the present 1600 foot limit.
Charges for construction in excess
of 2640 feet would be cut in half
under the proposed changes, which
provide for 100 feet of new con-
struction at a cost of \$5, compared
with the present rate of \$5 for each
foot.

Charges also would be reduced
for private property construction
when the telephone company does
the work at the request of the cus-
tomer. The present charge of \$18 a
mile has been reduced to \$12. The
company pointed out, however, that
it will be possible to eliminate poles
in many cases by using buried
cables. This wire can be placed in a
plowed furrow where the soil is
stable.
The Bell program of rural de-
velopment is one of long stand-
ing. The company stated that develop-
ment of rural service in its terri-
tory is higher than the average for
the nation and that substantial ad-
vances have been made to its lines
in rural areas in recent years, al-
though curtailed somewhat by the
war.

LOCAL WEATHER
OBSERVATIONS
FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M.
AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY
BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings	
Maximum	51 F.
Minimum	34 F.
Range	17 F.
Hourly Temperatures	
8 a. m. yesterday	34
9	35
10	35
11	36
12 noon	41
1 p. m.	44
2	45
3	46
4	47
5	48
6	48
7	48
8	48
9	48
10	47
11	47
12 midnight	47
1 a. m. today	47
2	47
3	47
4	47
5	48
6	48
7	48
8	48
P. C. Relative Humidity	
Precipitation (inches)	.18
TIDES AT BRISTOL	
High water	6.58 a. m.; 7.28 p. m.
Low water	1.53 a. m.; 2.17 p. m.

UP-TO-PRESS-TIME WAR BULLETINS

(By International News Service)

AMERICAN FORCES CROSS THE RHINE

Paris—A crossing of the Rhine by the American army forces was reported today by the Paris radio coincident with an announcement by the clandestine German radio that U. S. First Army spearheads had plunged eastward to within little more than a mile and one-half of Cologne.
There was no official confirmation that a passage of the Rhine had been forced, but front reports said that the American Ninth Army was pressing steadily up to the Rhine at points above and below Duesseldorf, great industrial center under assault by American siege guns.
Earlier German reports told of battering assaults by the Ninth Army spearheads to seize crossings over the Rhine, apparently in the area of Neuss, Duesseldorf suburb which was taken yesterday, and to the north-west, east of fallen Krefeld.
The northward drive of Ninth Army units brought the Americans to within five miles of a junction with the Canadian First Army.
With the Americans driving north, the Canadians smashed south and at headquarters it was said that German resistance was thoroughly disorganized as the Nazi withdrew as best they could.
A British radio report, said that the Germans were reported in full retreat on the western half of the British-Canadian front between the Meuse—Moselle and Rhine rivers.
Slashing forward advances were scored at the same time by Gen. Patton's Third Army on the south of the blazing western front.
Advancing up to three and one-half miles on a 45-mile front, the Third Army captured 13 more towns in a drive which was said to be developing into a "large scale mopping up operation."

HERE AND THERE IN
BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

Activities of Interest To
All In The Various
Communities

GLEANEED BY SCRIBES

The Rev. William C. Roeger, Jenkintown, who on Tuesday morning received the degree of Bachelor of Divinity at graduation exercises of Mt. Airy Lutheran Theological Seminary in St. Michael's Lutheran Church, Germantown, and who was ordained into the ministry in the same church Tuesday afternoon, will succeed Rev. George Mack as pastor of St. James Lutheran Church, Chalfont.

During a meeting of the Chalfont congregation, Sunday morning, a unanimous call was extended to the young man, and it was accepted.

The Rev. Mr. Mack, who has been called to the pastorate of the Church of the Holy Trinity, Hershey, will leave on April 2, but in the meanwhile Rev. Roeger will assist the retiring clergyman in parish activities.

Born in Philadelphia, the new pastor is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Roeger, Jenkintown. He was graduated from Frankford high school in 1938, and four years later from the University of Pennsylvania, where he received his A. B. degree. He was graduated from Penn with very high honors. While at the university he was a member of the Philomathean Society. He also is a member of the National Council of the Lutheran Students' Association of America.

Donald Buston, safety director of Eastern Aircraft division of General Motors, Trenton, N. J., spoke before an assembly in the Richboro High School on Monday. The subject of his informal talk was "Safety and Accident Prevention."

Approximately 45 guests attended the annual P. F. A. banquet in the high school, last week. The dinner was prepared by the home economics department and served by the ninth grade girls. County Superintendent Charles H. Boehm addressed the members and guests on the subject, "The Future of Bucks County."

Although the offering of guineas Continued on Page Four

Washcloths and Soap To
Be Sent to Naval Hospital

Gifts of approximately 50 washcloths and 112 cakes of soap, taken to the meeting of American Legion Auxiliary in Bracken Post home last evening, are to be sent to the Naval Hospital, Philadelphia. Seventy-two cakes of the soap were donated by Manhattan Soap Co., and the other items by auxiliary members.
Mrs. Earl McEuen presided, 13 members from this area and a guest from Montourville being present. Members decided to purchase a new American flag.
The dinner in Philadelphia honoring the national auxiliary president has been postponed from April to May 17 from this section planning to attend.
Mrs. Thomas Livesey and Mrs. William Reynolds served a salad, cake, coffee and mint.

Many Morrisville Women
Sign for Nursing Course

MORRISVILLE, Mar. 3.—Mrs. Harold Krantz, nursing service chairman for Morrisville Branch of the American Red Cross, has announced the following women who have signified their intention of taking the 12-week course in home nursing to start on Wednesday afternoon, March 14:
Mrs. Thomas Rohner, Mrs. Henry Schlegel, Mrs. John Lumsden, Mrs. E. Taylor, Mrs. Paul Taylor, Mrs. Howard Greenlee, Mrs. Herbert Hausmann, Mrs. Harry Lair, Mrs. Albert McClenaghan, Mrs. J. D. Tomlinson, Mrs. John Wittekind, Mrs. R. Williever, Mrs. Elmer McCue, Mrs. Earl Barbour and Mrs. Russell Stackhouse.
The course, open to women of the borough, will be in charge of Miss Laura Koch, RN, community nurse.

POSTPONE ALLEGED
RENT VIOLATION CASE

OPA Brings Accusation
Against Residents of
Quakertown

FREE COUNSEL DENIED

PHILADELPHIA, Mar. 3.—Postponed until Monday are further hearings on the OPA's injunction suit against Bert Shontz, Quakertown, and his wife, Lucie Shontz. The case was postponed by Federal Judge Guy K. Bard, of Phila. District Court.
The Bucks Co. couple are accused by the O. P. A. of failing to register an apartment attached to a bus station at Quakertown, with the O. P. A. rent division.

Mrs. Shontz, co-owner of the building and the bus line, told the Court she twice had registered the apartment with O. P. A. representatives. Her husband, who refused an offer of free counsel, contended he was illegally named in the suit, since he acted solely as manager of the bus line and rent collector for the apartment, but owned no interest in either.
"I'm willing to sign any paper the O. P. A. wants me to," Mrs. Shontz told the Court, "but we are so busy transporting 20,000 defense workers to Bethlehem Steel and other war plants, we didn't have time to come to Philadelphia."

Judge Bard postponed the case in order to have more time to decide if the O. P. A. law applies to Shontz.

Malcolm Lee, Sr., Dies;
Resident of Fallsington

FALLSINGTON, Mar. 3.—Malcolm Lee, Sr., husband of Mrs. Marie Grosswang Lee, died Wednesday after a long illness. A retired farmer, Mr. Lee resided in Fallsington for the past 35 years. He was 76 years of age.
Surviving besides the widow are four daughters, Mrs. Mary Clements, Morrisville; Mrs. Edward Donohue, of Phoenix, Ariz.; Mrs. Walter Rentnor, Trenton, N. J., and Mrs. Alfred Moser, of Morrisville; three sons, Malcolm, Jr., of Wildwood; Stephen, of Philadelphia, and Floyd, of Morrisville.

Crosley Holmes Dies;
Textile Mill Head

DOYLESTOWN, Mar. 3.—Crosley Holmes, founder and president of the Clear Spring Worsted Mill, Doylestown, this borough's largest industry, died yesterday in the Abington Memorial Hospital. He was 95.

Born in England, Mr. Holmes came to the United States as a young man and first started a worsted mill in Philadelphia before locating here in 1900.

He is survived by two sons, Stoney and Harris, Doylestown, and two daughters, Mrs. Richard Barnes and Mrs. John Hetherington, Trenton.

Services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday from the George R. Leator Funeral Home, Doylestown.

Degrees Conferred On
13 Members of Grange

LANGHORNE, Mar. 3.—Thirteen candidates, seven from Middletown Grange and six from Edgewood Grange, received the first and second degrees at a meeting of Middletown Grange in the community house, Wednesday evening.
The degree work was in charge of Amos Satterthwaite, master of Edgewood Grange, who was assisted by Henry C. Pickering, a past master of Middletown Grange, and other officers of Edgewood Grange.
These candidates will receive the third and fourth degrees at a meeting to be held in the community house, here, on Wednesday evening, March 28. The officers of Middletown Grange will be in charge of the degree work.
The meeting was attended by about 60 persons representing the two granges. Prior to the initiation a brief business session was conducted by the master, Stanley Twining, and at that time the members were reminded of the meeting to be held in fellowship hall of Newtown Presbyterian Church on Saturday evening, March 24, when the Grange will celebrate its 59th anniversary.
Announcement was made of the quarterly meeting of Lower Bucks and Phila. Pomona Grange, No. 22, which will be held at Edgewood on Wednesday, March 7. The following delegates were appointed to represent the local Grange: Miss Marie Heston, George H. Yerkes and R. Walker Jackson.
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POST-WAR ROLE OF LEND-LEASE

Provisions of lend-lease agreement recently signed with France throw much light on the Santa Claus role envisioned by the New Dealers for the United States in the post-war world.
Indeed, the plan, with its several innovations, may be considered a sort of trial balloon by the Roosevelt Administration for a policy of so-called "internationalism" which, in some respects, looks seriously like a plunge by Uncle Sam into the intricacies of internal politics on the pressure-power level.
The statement by Acting Secretary of State Grew is a trifle ingenuous. Nearly half of it is devoted to an explanation that lend-lease was designed primarily as an emergency wartime program and not for post-war relations.

He then makes clear that more than a third of the new agreement commitment is a definite post-war commitment, subject of course to the President's revocation, but if not revoked applicable to the reconstruction of the internal and industrial economy of the French nation.

Expressed only in "off the record" comments of official observers were the reasons for decision of the State Department to proceed with a policy which the statement itself carefully explains is contrary to the intention of the enabling acts.

These reasons are three-fold. First is that the United States Congress has thus far failed to repeal the Johnson Act against foreign loans—a law which would ban any such peacetime loan as is involved by any means other than subterfuge.

Second is that the Bretton Woods international bank plan has not yet received the approval of Congress, nor is it being received with any great amount of warmth. Third is the fact that Congress has turned a deaf ear to New Deal pleas for enlargement of the RFC powers to permit its use for international peacetime financing.

To the logical mind, it may be that these rather obvious symptoms of Congress' reluctance to put on Santa Claus whiskers for the foreign nations would be an almost compelling reason for the President withholding any such action until Congress gives its approval—especially since under the Constitution it is Congress and not the Executive which has power "to regulate commerce with foreign nations," "to coin money, regulate the value thereof, and of foreign coin," and, through the Senate, give its "advice and consent" on all treaties.

In the case of President Roosevelt, however, it has long been obvious that lack of Constitutional and legal authority for things he wanted to do has been, not an argument against them, nor an argument for seeking the co-operation of Congress, but an argument for trying to do what he wanted anyway.

In this instance the President, through his Acting Secretary of State, and solely on executive initiative and authority, has written what in effect is a long-term economic treaty with France, important in itself and still more so because it sets a precedent which, for example, it is already announced the Administration may use for making a much larger loan to Russia.

Nominally these agreements are "to advance the war" and "to speed victory."

Actually, much of the French loans have little to do with the war.

(Continued on Page Two)

EXPECTANT MOTHER
ACCIDENTALLY SHOT

Mrs. John Wildonger, 27, of
Pt. Pleasant, Was
Attending A Sale

OLD GUN WENT OFF

DOYLESTOWN, Mar. 3.—A 27-year-old expectant mother was accidentally shot while in attendance at a public sale at the home of a late distant relative yesterday afternoon.
The victim is Mrs. Jane Wildonger, wife of John Wildonger, of Point Pleasant. Mrs. Wildonger was treated by a physician in Lambertville, N. J., then removed to Abington.

TRIO OF BOOKS ARE
REVIEWED FOR CLUB

Participants: Mrs. G. E.
Boswell, Mrs. A. Ancker,
Mrs. D. M. Sheerer

MRS. MYERS DIRECTS

The afternoon of the annual book review program proved a delightful one for Travel Club members yesterday. With Mrs. Richard T. Myers, chairman of the literature committee, outlining the program, a trio of current books were capably reviewed by that many club members. Music also formed a portion of the afternoon presentation.
A request having been made by the County Federation of Women's Clubs that a book with a religious background be included, "The Emperor's Physician" was chosen by Mrs. George E. Boswell. One of Mrs. Boswell's opening comments regarding this work was "I believe this book is acceptable to all creeds. The author is a student not only of medicine, but of theology. He knows the traditions of the Holy Land, and the relation of religion and medicine."
"The Emperor's Physician" is a combination of fiction and fact.

Cheerful Workers Meet
At The Dewees Home

NEWPORTVILLE, Mar. 3.—Members of the Cheerful Workers of Newportville Community Church—Presbyterian, held a meeting on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Raymond Dewees.
Mrs. J. Lowrie presided, offering prayer. The main business was the planning of a supper in the near future. Refreshments were served.

Buy A Share in Red Cross
and Collect Your Dividends

Dividend No. 3—
In 1944, disaster relief was extended to more than 68,000 persons here at home at a cost of more than \$1,600,000.
Dividend No. 4—
In 1944, Red Cross furnished an average of 2,000,000 nutritious meals every month to the armed forces overseas. Wholesale American dishes, prepared by specially-trained dietitians, were served at overseas clubs in four theaters of war.

PVT. WILSON HIGH IN
PRAISE OF RED CROSS

One Who Spent Two Weeks
in Slit Trench Appreciates That Organization

A HARROWING TIME

That the Red Cross is "by the side" of the serviceman is attested by Pvt. Harry Wilson, of 333 1/2 Lincoln avenue.
Pvt. Wilson knows what war is, and he knows what a friend in need the Red Cross has proved to be. And it is through the Red Cross that his neighbors, friends and countrymen are aiding the boys, donating funds through this central channel.
The young soldier, who is a convalescent patient at White Sulphur Springs, Va., is enjoying a furlough with his family until March 12th.

A nightmare indeed is the period spent beneath the big guns and within range of machine gun fire especially the two weeks in which he huddled in a slit trench two feet deep and three feet wide, just long enough to accommodate their bodies, while the "Jerries" kept them pinned down. A nightmare too is the period of hospitalization in Europe when pain was almost unbearable from the resultant trench-foot condition. But throughout the thread of the story, told haltingly as the young man tried to piece together what he would like to forget if he could, is the humanitarianism of the Red Cross.

"Those Red Cross workers came right up into Luxembourg, just seven miles from the front line, and served coffee and doughnuts to the men as they were relieved of their posts. And all the time the big guns were firing over the mobile unit of the Red Cross, but that didn't stop them. Then, later, just a short distance away, the Red Cross workers showed us a 'movie,' 'Thou and Shew' and that was good to see. It was the first 'movie' I have seen since I had landed on the European mainland."

Then recalling his hospitalization in France and England, which period covered about three months, Pvt. Wilson added, "The Red Cross is doing a swell job in the hospital too. The first things they give you when you reach the hospital are having cream, tooth-paste, soap and cigarettes. Later, when you feel like keeping busy the workers provide plastics and leather from which the men can make wallets, bags, and other things. There is always a fine library, and the books are wheeled from ward to ward or the men to choose from."

The young man who has been in service for one year also saw the Red Cross at work in getting messages through for his pals to their families, or securing information regarding their families. "And when we reached Halloran General Hospital on Long Island, there was a Red Cross girl with telegram blanks, ready to take any message we wished to send our families, telling them we had reached the States," added the soldier.

Commenting on his experiences with the 28th Division overseas, Pvt. Wilson said "I don't believe I saw more than two weeks of sunshine in six months." It was at a point along the Siegfried line that Wilson and three pals found themselves about 25 yards ahead of their company when the "Jerries" pinned them down. The men of the company had endeavored to find some dry straw to put in their slit trenches in the hope it would sop up some of the water that lay there. As they scouted around the enemy "got" their position, and Wilson and his three chums were settled for two weeks in their two small trenches. "We couldn't leave them. The Germans were firing from about 300 yards away with 20 mm. guns and 50 calibre machine guns. Every time they saw a slight movement in our sector they would let it loose."

As a member of this section, he distributes War Department publications to the various air bases which make up the North African Division of the ATC, whose aircraft in a recent month rushed more than 20,000,000 pounds of vital cargo to the war front. The Division is commanded by Brigadier General James S. Stowell.

Overseas two years, Pfc. Rogers has been stationed in Dakar and Casablanca, scene of the Roosevelt-Churchill conference of 1942.

Prior to entering the army in August 1942, Rogers attended the Bristol High School and was employed by the D. Landreth Seed Co. of Bristol.

WHAT OUR BOYS
ARE DOING TO
WIN THE WAR

HQ. NORTH AFRICAN DIVISION, ATC, Casablanca, Mar. 3.—Private First Class Charles M. Rogers, son of Mr. Charles H. Rogers, Box 350, Bristol, Pa., is assigned as a Publications Clerk in the Adjutant General's Department in Headquarters of the North African Division of the Air Transport Command.

Overseas two years, Pfc. Rogers has been stationed in Dakar and Casablanca, scene of the Roosevelt-Churchill conference of 1942.
Prior to entering the army in August 1942, Rogers attended the Bristol High School and was employed by the D. Landreth Seed Co. of Bristol.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT
Cloudy, colder and windy to-
night, Sunday, fair and rather
cold.

DROP 2020 FROM
CO. REGISTRATION
ROLLS OF VOTERS

For Failure To Vote For 2
Years; Reinstatement
Not Requested

2680 ARE NOTIFIED

Group Includes 1330 Re-
publicans; 617 Demo-
crats; 68 N-Party

DOYLESTOWN, Mar. 3.—Figures in the office of the Bucks County Registration Commission show that a total of 2,020 persons have been dropped from the county voters' registration rolls because they have failed to vote for two years and have not asked to be reinstated.
Those dropped include 1,330 Republicans, 617 Democrats, 68 Non-party and five "other parties." A total of 2,680 notices were sent out of the registration office to persons Continued on Page Four

7th War Loan Drive
To Start on May 14th

WASHINGTON, Mar. 3.—Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Secretary of the Treasury, announced tonight that the Seventh War Loan Drive would start May 14 and last seven weeks—compared to the four weeks in the Sixth War Loan.

The goal is the same—\$14,000,000,000—but half that sum will be expected from individual contributors, the largest quota ever set for that category. The remaining \$7,000,000,000 will be sought from corporations. A chief objective will be to sell as many securities as possible outside the banking system.

Secretary Morgenthau stressed the appeal to individuals, saying that "there is every evidence that Federal expenditures are going to remain at a high level for some time to come."

Only Three Dogs in
County Wear Licenses

Little more than one-third of Bucks county's canines are wearing the proper dog tags.

But according to Deputy County Treasurer Alvin T. Lippincott, of Doylestown, the number of licenses is becoming larger each day, and the reason is that local authorities and the State have issued warnings to have all dogs licensed, or else.

Last year exactly 9,852 dog licenses were issued for Bucks county dogs and to date only 3,550 licenses have been issued for 1945. The State deadline for new 1945 dog licenses expired January 15.

The present rush resulted from the recent announcement by the State Department of Agriculture that State agents would be on the lookout for unlicensed dogs. In some sections of Bucks and Montgomery counties, because of the rabies scare, instructions have been issued to investigators to kill all dogs running at large and to prosecute the owners if the dogs can be identified.

The County Treasurer's office expects to do a land office business next week in issuing licenses for the remaining 6,302, that based on last year's figures, are still unlicensed.

In Montgomery county last year, exactly 17,387 dog licenses were issued, compared to 6,774 so far this year, leaving 10,613 more to be licensed.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 3, 1945

FOEMAN'S PRAISE

Americans have good reason to
know and take pride in the valor
of their fighting men. The record
from every theater of war leaves
no doubt.

But valor and experience in
war are two different things.
While courage may be inherent,
combat experience comes only the
hard way. The combination is
necessary for the highest battle
efficiency. Even the enemy ad-
mits that American troops on the
Western Front now have the combination.

The admission comes from a
German major who has fought
against American troops in North
Africa, Italy, France and Ger-
many. He was captured by the
U. S. Ninth Army in its big of-
fensive across the Roer River.
Here is what he had to say about
the Americans as he has known
them from North Africa to now:

"They were always tough, but
they lacked experience then. I
think the American Army is just
now reaching its peak. They've
shown more daring and warlike
technique over the past week-end
than I can ever remember seeing
before. Their integration of dif-
ferent arms has surprised us. We
still don't know where we're at."

That is the comment of a Ger-
man professional soldier, and no-
body denies the German profes-
sional soldier's skill in war.
Grudging praise from such a
source is praise indeed. It bodes
no good for Germany's chances of
stopping the present drive.

COAL MUST BE MINED

President John L. Lewis of the
United Mine Workers has fol-
lowed provisions of the Smith-
Connally Act in serving formal
notice that a labor dispute exists
between 400,000 soft coal miners
and mine operators and that a
strike is possible in 30 days. Al-
though Mr. Lewis has merely
followed the law in calling atten-
tion to the possibility of a strike
in the bituminous fields, the
threat of such a work stoppage
cannot be ignored.

The bituminous coal contract
between miners and operators ex-
pires March 31. If no new con-
tract is signed, a strike in that
field is just as definite a prospect.

The tenseness of the situation
is increased by the estimate that
a coal deficit of 50,000,000 tons is
inescapable this year, even with
continued production, if the war
in Europe lasts through 1945.

Contract negotiations between
bituminous miners and operators
are now under way. Anthracite
negotiations will begin April 1.
It is the patriotic duty of every-
one concerned to rule out any
possibility of a work stoppage in
an industry so vital to the general
welfare of the American people
and to the victory they seek in
this war.

If psychologist who says green
is the most soothing color had
pointed to green slips of paper
with numbers in each corner as
proof, that would have been using
psychology.

The mystery is why Germany,
knowing it will cave in, doesn't
get it over with.

CRUSADE FOR CHRIST WILL AID HUMANITY

Methodists Will Also Mark
The "Day of Com-
passion"

LOCAL CHURCH NEWS

The Methodist churches of Bris-
tol, Cornwells Heights, Croydon,
Emile, Fallsington, Hulmeville and
Tullytown are co-operating in the
campaign by the Methodist church-
es throughout the United States in
raising \$25,000,000 for relief and
reconstruction when the war is
over. In this Crusade for Christ,
more than half will be spent in
war devastated areas for food,
clothing, medical supplies, and
spiritual ministry, according to
Bishop J. Ralph Magee of Chicago,
director of the four-year program.
Millions of dollars will be spent
in China alone under the direction
of the Foreign Missions Division of
the church, with large amounts
also going to war-torn European
countries, the Philippines, Burma,
Malaysia, Korea and Japan. Emer-
gency missionary work also will be
provided in India, Africa and Latin
America. Another appropriation
will give scholarships to leading
nationals of several countries for
attending American colleges.

Because specific needs are not
known in most war devastated and
occupied countries, exact appropria-
tions in each case will be de-
termined by surveys to be made af-
ter the war, Bishop Magee explained.
If destruction has not been as
great as expected in one country
and greater in another, funds will
be shifted to meet the greatest
need.

On the home front, Methodists
Crusade fund will provide millions
for educational work, home mis-
sions and church extension. Addi-
tional church workers and religious
buildings in war industrial
cities, in needy rural areas, and
among Negroes, Mexicans and other
special groups will be made pos-
sible from the home missions and
church extension allotment. Appropria-
tions will provide aid to
many Methodist schools and col-
leges, scholarships for students in
theological seminaries, and pro-
grams for building Sunday School
attendance.

Work among the more than 1,500
clergy of the denomination will
be helped from a Crusade appropria-
tion. The American Bible Society,
the World Council of Churches and
a Methodist Bureau of Research
also will be given support. All
Crusade for Christ money will be
used for emergency, war-caused
needs at home and abroad, Bishop
Magee said. None will be spent
for the regular program of the
church, nor for recurring expenses
in new programs.

March 4 is the "Day of Com-
passion." It will be observed in some
way by all Methodist groups. The
heart of the Crusade is compassion.
"He had compassion on them," it
is the hope of the Crusade for
Christ Committee that the Day of
Compassion this year may mean
more to the Church than it ever
has, and because it will mean more
to the Church it will mean more
compassion for a distraught
world," states the Crusade director.

Hartman Methodist Church

Sunday School meets at 10 a. m.,
at 11:15, morning worship, in which
will be celebrated the sacrament
of Holy Communion; there will be
a brief meditation "A Covenant of
Compassion." Methodist Radio
hour is at four p. m. The program
this week will be given by the
youth of the Philadelphia Confer-
ence. The Senior Youth Fellow-
ship convenes at 6:30 p. m. for
worship and discussion on "Post

War Consecration," 7:15 p. m., In-
termediate Youth Fellowship
meets; Sunday evening service,
eight, with a sermon on a Lenten
personality, "Pilate."

Senior Girl Scouts meet on Mon-
day at seven p. m., intermediate
Girl Scouts, Tuesday at seven.
Board of Education also meets at
p. m.; church on Tuesday at eight
p. m.; junior choir rehearsal, Wed-
nesday, 3:30 p. m., prayer service,
Wednesday at eight p. m., with a
meditation based on "Our Saviour's
Road to the Cross." Philadelphia
annual conference opens Thursday
morning at 10:30; senior choir
meets for rehearsal at eight p. m.
on Friday.

First Baptist Church

Walnut and Cedar streets, the
Rev. I. L. Clark, Th. M., pastor;
Bible School, providing free bus
transportation, 9:45 a. m., nursery
provided; morning worship, 11,
junior and senior choirs will sing
and communion meditation by the
pastor is entitled "Jesus—The
Silent Saviour" and then the regu-
lar communion service will be
served.

Unified service beginning Sunday
night, first unified service begins
at 6:45, with all meeting in the
main Bible school room for song
service and choruses, devotions,
and a musical feature; then there
will be three age-groups: Juniors
led by Mrs. Vandine; intermediates
young people, with topic given by
Miss Rose Grazi and her group, and
the young adults and adults led by
Warren Talbot. At 7:45, the group
will reassemble in the auditorium
for offering, special musical num-
ber and sermon entitled "Jesus—
The Chief Corner Stone." The ordi-
nary of baptism will be adminis-
tered at the close of this service.

Announcements: Tuesday, junior
choir practice, seven p. m.; Wo-
men's Social Circle will meet in
the church at eight p. m.; Wednes-
day, mid-week service, 7:30 p. m.;
senior choir rehearsal, 8:30 p. m.;
Thursday, Happy Bible Hour for
girls and boys of Bristol and vicin-
ity, seven p. m.

Presbyterian Church of Our Saviour

The Rev. D. Secler, interim pas-
tor, Sunday, 10 o'clock, divine
worship; 11 o'clock, Sunday
school, eight p. m., evening serv-
ice.

Thursday, four p. m., Christian
Ladymore, 7:30 p. m., Boys Club,
Friday, 7:30 p. m., young people
meet; 8:30 p. m., choir.

Bristol Methodist Church

Cornel and Cedar and Mulberry
streets, 9:45 a. m., Church School
session; 11 a. m., divine worship,
music by two choirs directed by
Miss Winifred V. Tracy, the Sacra-
ment of Holy Communion will be
administered; seven p. m., both the
Methodist Youth Fellowship and
the Young Adult Group will meet to
discuss current social and religious
problems; 7:30 p. m., old fashioned
hymn sing with devotions led by
the pastor, the Rev. W. E. Preston
Hass, concluding with a social
hour.

The activities for next week in-
clude a night for men, with recrea-
tion, games and sports; the hobby
show for boys of all ages; the sew-
ing and cooking classes for girls
and young women.

Calvary Baptist Church

Wood and Walnut streets, the
Rev. Lehman Strauss, pastor;
Sunday, 9:45 a. m., Bible School,
free bus transportation; 11, wor-
ship service, communion, message
by the pastor; 6:45 p. m., prayer
group; seven, intermediate and
senior B. Y. Y. U. Societies meet;
7:45, evangelistic service, congre-
gational hymn sing with young
people's orchestra, message by the
pastor "When the Preacher Got
Down in the Dumps."

Tuesday, eight p. m., praise and

POST-WAR ROLE OF LEND-LEASE

Continued from Page One

For example, the lease-lend contribution is for \$200,-
000,000 worth of locomotives, \$50,000,000 of inland
barges, \$8,000,000 ships for a fishing fleet, \$150,000,000
of industrial equipment, \$100,000,000 of metal-working
machinery, and \$100,000,000 for machinery for mines,
arsenals, etc.

It is not even pretended that such articles are solely
for the war.

There are also, included as strictly war items, some
others which might be debatable—\$840,000,000 in raw
materials, \$185,000,000 in food and \$132,000,000 of
petroleum.

In view of the fact that only a month ago the State
Department was intimating that all French lease-lend
would be put on a "cash and carry" basis, the generous
long-time terms of the agreement as signed would indicate
that General de Gaulle's defiant attitude towards the Big
Three paid his country good dividends.

Good will toward the French people is widespread
in the United States, and there will be little quarrel with
the fundamental idea of extending that stricken, if still
amazingly proud, nation all the help we can spare during
the period of reconstruction.

But there will be much less agreement with the idea
that the President, acting solely through his State Depart-
ment, should have the final say of the amount, nature and
conditions of such help, nor that the screen of war emer-
gency should be used so palpably to allow him to do per-
sonally what Constitution and law alike would seem
clearly to indicate to be a function of the national Con-
gress.

prayer service; Wednesday, 1:30,
Ladies' Missionary Society will
meet; Friday, 8:30, choir rehearsal.

St. James' P. E. Church

Services for Sunday: Eight a. m.,
Holy Communion; 9:30, Church
School and Bible classes; 11 a. m.,
Holy Communion and sermon.

The Mother's Guild meets Tues-
day in the parish house; Wednes-
day, St. James Circle will meet in
the rectory at 2:30 p. m.; Wednes-
day evening, church service at
eight; Thursday, choir rehearsal at
eight p. m. It is hoped all mem-
bers of the choir will make a spe-
cial effort to be present as rehears-
als are important for the Easter
music, it is stated. Any who can
sing will be welcomed into the choir.

Bristol Presbyterian Church

The Rev. Edward G. Yeomans,
minister; 9:45 a. m., Church School;
11, morning worship, "Good Ste-
wards" is the subject of the morn-
ing message by the pastor; seven
p. m., Young People's Fellowship
meeting with Pauline Stetson as
leader; eight, evening worship
with sermon by the pastor, "Life
on God's Plan."

Announcements for the week:
Monday evening, 7:30, meeting of
the Session at the Manse; Tuesday,
eight p. m., Women's Missionary
Society; Wednesday, eight p. m.,
prayer meeting, continuing study in
Romans, Chapter 3; Thursday,
four p. m., communicants class will
meet at the Manse; eight p. m.,
senior choir rehearsal at the
church; also organization meeting
for the Ushers Association will be
held at the church, all young men
15 years and older are invited;
Friday, four p. m., young people's
choir rehearsal.

Church of the Nazarene

319 Wood street, John Wesley
Maybury, pastor, announces Sun-
day services: 10 a. m., Bible
School; divine worship, 11 a. m.,
with commemoration of the Lord's
Supper, and message "Are You

Worthy of Christ?"; Evangelistic
service at 7:45 p. m., with message
on "The Marked Woman of Sin";
Radio broadcast, "Nazarene Echoes,"
6:30 p. m.

Thursday, 3:30 p. m., Children's
Community Bible Hour, supervised
by Mrs. James' Nesbitt; prayer
service at 7:45 p. m.

HULMEVILLE

N. L. Larson was named this
week as a member of Hulmeville
borough school board. He succeeds
the Rev. Albert W. Eastburn, who
recently moved to Eddington. The
meeting of this board was presided
over by Mrs. Lewis K. Brunner,
while the session of the joint board,
Hulmeville-Middleton, was direct-
ed by Samuel Everitt.

There were 19 members and four
guests in attendance at the meeting
of the Ladies' Aid Society in Ne-
shaminy Methodist Church on
Tuesday evening. Mrs. Uwellan
Miller, of Langhorne, presided. An-
nouncement was made that nomina-
tion and election of officers will
take place at the next business ses-
sion, and "Secret Sisters' identifi-
ties will be revealed at that time.
A commercial demonstration was
enjoyed. Refreshments of sand-
wiches and coffee were served by
the ways and means committee
members.

No Other Nursery Can Offer Stark's "Big Six" Leader Apples

Collection No. 1 Patent Trees
Large 4 to 5 ft. size—3 yr. roots
Only \$9.95 — Reg. Price \$12
Save \$2.05

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Dark Red Staygreen (Winesap)
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Scarlet Staygreen (Winesap)
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228 Cleveland St., Bristol, Pa.

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INVITES YOU TO WORSHIP

Sunday, March 4th

9.45 A. M.—BIBLE SCHOOL—

Free Bus Transportation

11 A. M. WORSHIP SERVICE. COMMUNION.

7 P. M. YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETIES MEET.

7:45 P. M. GOSPEL SERVICE: "When the
Preacher Got Down in the Dumps."

Jesus said: "Ye must be born again."

Church Located at

Wood and Walnut Streets

LEHMAN STRAUSS, Pastor

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4 years you get back in sav-
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2 year mortgage principal.

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AUCTIONS—LEGALS

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Philip Winter, Jr., also
known as Ph. Winter, Jr., late of
the Township of Bristol, deceased.
Letters of administration having
been granted to the undersigned all
persons indebted to said estate are
notified to make settlement, and
having legal claims against same
are requested to present them
promptly in proper form for settle-
ment to

CLARENCE W. WINTER,
248 Mill street,
Bristol, Pa.
Administrator,
cum testamento annexo.

Or to his attorney,
HOWARD I. JAMES,
265 Radcliffe Street,
Bristol, Pa. 2-3—6tow.

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Marie Margrete Pross,
late of the Borough of Hulmeville,
deceased.

Letters testamentary having been
granted to the undersigned all per-
sons indebted to said estate are
notified to make settlement, and
having legal claims against same
are requested to present them
promptly in proper form for settle-
ment to

HOWARD I. JAMES,
265 Radcliffe Street,
Bristol, Pa., Executor.

Or to his attorney,
HOWARD I. JAMES,
265 Radcliffe Street,
Bristol, Pa. 2-3—6tow.

Classified Advertising

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Funeral Directors 6

A CONVENIENT PLAN—For mod-
erate funerals, William I. Murphy
Est., 318 Union ave., Bristol,
Pa., phone 2417.

HAFFNER FUNERAL HOME—
Cornwells Heights. Every detail
of funeral with utmost understand-
ing and reliable knowledge. Phone
Cornwells 9422.

Strayed, Lost, Found 10

LOST—Sum of money, vic. of Mill &
Cedar sts. Reward if returned to
R. C. Weick, 200 Mill St.

LOST—Blond, measure machine "Ty-
col." Kindly ref. to Dr. Gonzalez,
Cedar ave., Croydon, & receive re-
ward.

LOST—Smooth-haired terrier, light
tan, fem. Ans. to name Poegy.
Baby's pet. Rew. Write S. Smith,
Box 134, Andalusia.

AUTOMOTIVE

Women of Voters' League Hold New Hope Session

NEW HOPE, Mar. 3.—The Murray bill for continuing full employment was presented and discussed at a meeting of the New Hope branch of the National League of Women Voters, this week. The bill presented in the Senate by Senator James E. Murray of Montana, was read to the group by Mrs. Marshall Cole. After discussion of the proposal, it was voted to recommend that the national league investigate and support the bill, upon which hearings are expected to be begun shortly.

During the brief business meeting the league voted to create the office of second vice-president. Mrs. Charles Carroll was elected first vice-president and Mrs. Harry Leith-Ross second vice-president. Mrs. Charles Cary, president of the New Hope League, announced that the next meeting, to be held March 26 in the recreation centre at 11:30 a. m., will be devoted to discussion of State legislation.

***** In a Personal Way ---

INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. ---

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony. Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Pvt. and Mrs. Morris Deitrich, Holmesburg, are proud parents of a son born February 24th in Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia. Mrs. Deitrich was the former Miss Mae Etta Headley, of Bristol.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Treude, of Elizabeth, N. J., spent two days this week with Mr. Treude's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Treude, Pond street.

Mrs. Mary Hilborn, Jefferson avenue, has been confined to the house for over a month by illness.

Mrs. Henry Arcolesse, Wood street, has received word that her husband has been promoted to private first class. He is stationed in the European area.

Joseph Vitanza and daughter Nola, East Elmhurst, L. I., spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Pascale, Washington street. On Friday evening Mr. Pascale and Mr. Vitanza and daughter left for Durham, N. C., where they spent four days visiting Mr. Vitanza's son, PFC Nicholas Vitanza, who was wounded in Germany and recently returned to the United States.

Tech. Sgt. B. J. Hopkins, Aberdeen, Md., spent the week-end with his wife and family at Nelson Court.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Halpin, Landreth Manor, during the week were Mrs. Harry Goodwin and son Harrison, Pfc. Marjorie VanSoest, Mayfair; Mr. and Mrs. William Thorn, Browns Mills, N. J.; Mrs. Donald Yeoman and son Donald, Garden City, N. Y.; and Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Halpin, Mt. Holly, N. J.

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914-916 South Broad St.
TRENTON, N. J.
Next to South Broad St. Theatre

Today's Quiet Moment

By Richard C. Cotter, Jr.
Pastor, Newport Road
Community Chapel

To Thy temple I repair
Lord, I love to worship there;
When, within the veil, I meet
Christ before the mercy seat.
Yea, verily, oh Lord, we would
sing Hallelujah, praise Thy name.
For Thou, oh Lord, hast heard our cry and answered our every prayer.
Yes, Father, we know that Thou art ever listening and we cling to the promise of Jesus that whatsoever we ask in His name that shalt Thou do unto us.
Each day has been filled with Thy bountiful blessings. Each hour we have felt Thy very presence leading the way.
And now, oh Lord, as we come to the close of another week we beseech Thee for a time of refreshments as we go to Thy house and forget the cares of the world and just dwell upon Thee. Lift us up, Lord, and revive us again, preparing us for that which lies ahead in the week to follow.
For Jesus' sake, and in His precious name we pray. Amen.

Mrs. Allen Chance and son Joseph, Leesburg, N. J., spent Wednesday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sutton, Sr., Wilson avenue.

PFC Robert E. Townsend, who arrived in the United States last week from the South Pacific, flew from California to Fort Dix, N. J., this week, where he will be stationed. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Townsend and daughter Jean, Wilson street, and Richard Cherubini, Bristol, visited him on Wednesday evening.

Wilket Kennedy, Roosevelt street, spent the week-end in Philadelphia visiting Jerry Wargo.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Keers, Mrs. William Dougherty, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Houser, Jackson street, Mrs. Harry White, Sr., and Mrs. M. Bachofer, Lafayette street, Pvt. and

Ritz Theatre

CROYDON, PA.

They always talk who never think.

SATURDAY

Love that was Ecstasy and TERROR!

"THE MAN IN HALF MOON STREET"
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
with NILS ASTHER
HELEN WALKER

Sunday and Monday
"The Conspirators"

Regardless of
CURFEW
we will continue our policy of first-run shows, provided public response to the first show is sufficient.

Show Time, 9 and 10.15

FULL FLOOR SHOW & BAND
SUNDAY AFTERNOONS

JACK & BOB'S
Prospect and Olden Ave.
Trenton, New Jersey

NAPLES
Italian Tomato Pies
Spaghetti Ravioli
SANDWICHES
OF ALL KINDS
409 Mill St. Phone 9928
OPEN EVERY DAY

Mrs. Joseph Winslow, Beaver street, Mrs. Carrie Hills and Mrs. Edward Hills, Bordentown, N. J., attended the capping exercises of nurses at Northeastern Hospital, Philadelphia, on Tuesday evening. Cadet Nurse Ruth Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Houser, was a member of the class. Cadet Nurse Ruth Bailey and Cadet Nurse Kay Condello, also of Northeastern Hospital, spent Sunday at the Houser home. Mr. and Mrs. Houser entertained at dinner on Thursday evening. Mrs. Harry White, Sr., Pvt. and Mrs. Winslow and Mrs. Hills.

Miss Lorraine Hopkins, Mill street, returned to school this week after being ill for three weeks.

Pvt. Samuel Baiocchi, Fort Dix, N. J., and PFC Nelson Baiocchi, Fort Hamilton, Brooklyn, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. P. Marozzi and children Adella and Robert, Camden, N. J., were guests during the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Camillo Baiocchi, Pine Grove street.

Mrs. Marie Valori, Jefferson avenue, announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Rose Valori, to Frank Csutor, son of Mrs. Julia Csutor, Trenton, N. J., on Sunday. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mrs. Edward Gaffney, Benson

Place, spent Friday to Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Edith Hearn, Rehoboth Beach, Del.

Mrs. William Campuelli, Jackson street, spent Sunday and Monday with her sister, Mrs. S. Funderwhite, Cochranville.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kirk, Colonial avenue, Mrs. Markley Streep, Roosevelt street, Norman Kirk, S. 2/c, and wife, Murphy avenue, attended the funeral of a relative in Riverside, N. J., on Monday. Seaman Kirk, who is stationed in

Norfolk, Va., spent Friday until Wednesday at his home.

George Vandenburg, who has been in Florida for several weeks, has returned to his home on Roosevelt street.

Mrs. Joseph David returned to

her home on Beaver street, after several days visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Savage, Hempstead, L. I.

Courier Classified Ads cost little but accomplish much.

DANCE

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RESIDENT COUNCIL OF BRISTOL TERRACE

Saturday Night, March 3rd

(AND EVERY SAT. NIGHT THEREAFTER)

9 P. M. TO 12

MUSIC BY

Arnold Wiand and his Band

Beginning March 10th—SAMMY FERRARO and His Biggest Little Band from Danceland

COMMUNITY HALL, BRISTOL TERRACE No. 2

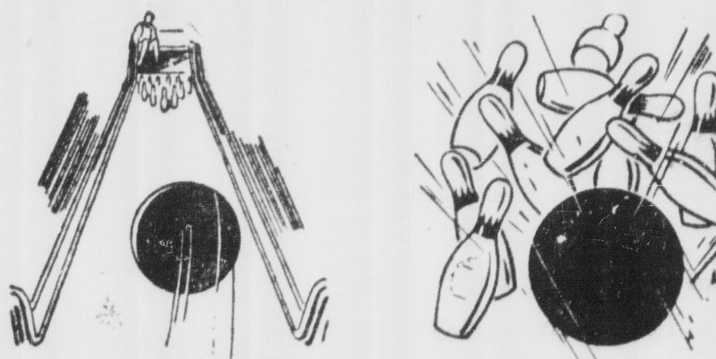
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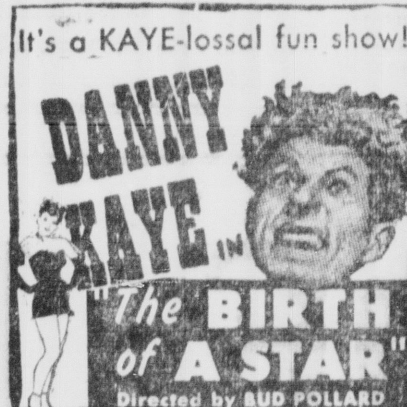
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BRISTOL Bucks County's Finest

Saturday Triple Feature Show!

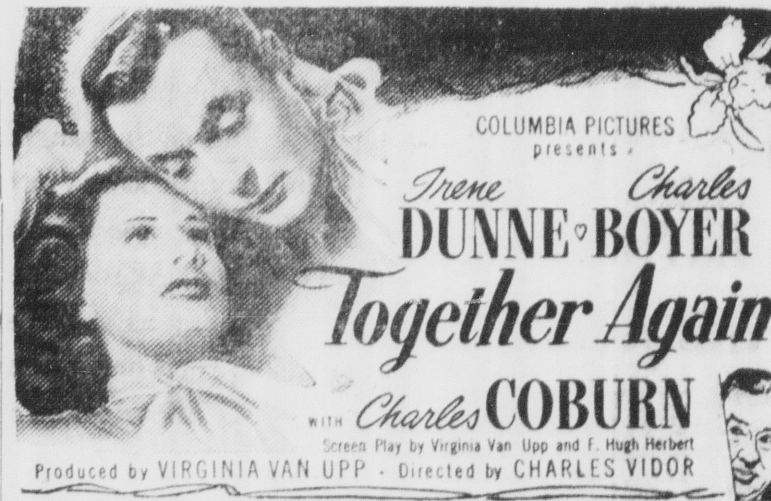
CONTINUOUS FROM 1 P. M.



Chap. No. 2 of "MAN HUNT OF MYSTERY ISLAND"

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday

CONTINUOUS FROM 2 P. M.



EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTIONS:
"Dr. Feel My Pulse" "Color Cartoon"
A Vera Vague Comedy Latest News

Coming Events

Mar. 5—Card party in Bracken Post home, 8 p. m., sponsored by Bristol Chapter, American War Mothers.
Mar. 17—St. Patrick's card party and

dance sponsored by Fire Co. in St. Charles' Hall, Cornwells Hts., 8:30 p. m.

Mar. 20—Card party sponsored by Ladies' Auxiliary of Headley Manor Fire Co., in Dick's Hall, Edgely, 8 p. m.

TRENTON ARENA - 40 N. Stockton St. Trenton, N. J.

DANCE - TUESDAY NIGHT MARCH 6th, 1945

STAN KENTON And His 21-Piece Artistry in Rhythm Orchestra

VOCALISTS: JEAN LA SALLE AND GENE HOWARD

Direct from Earle Theatre, Philadelphia

GENERAL ADMISSION: \$1.20 (Tax Included)

Dancing 8 to 12

Louis Matly Presentation

-GRAND-SATURDAY-

Matinee at 2 P. M. Saturday Evening Continuous, 6:30 to 11:30

DOUBLE FEATURE SHOW!

THEY BUST THE WEST WIDE OPEN... LAUGHTER, SONG & GAGS!
Roar at these phony promoters... with a girl... show in a town without women! Musical fun at its boisterous best, boasting a top-talent cast.



and...



Cartoon—"PIED PIPER" Latest Movietone News Chapter 7 of "JUNGLE QUEEN"

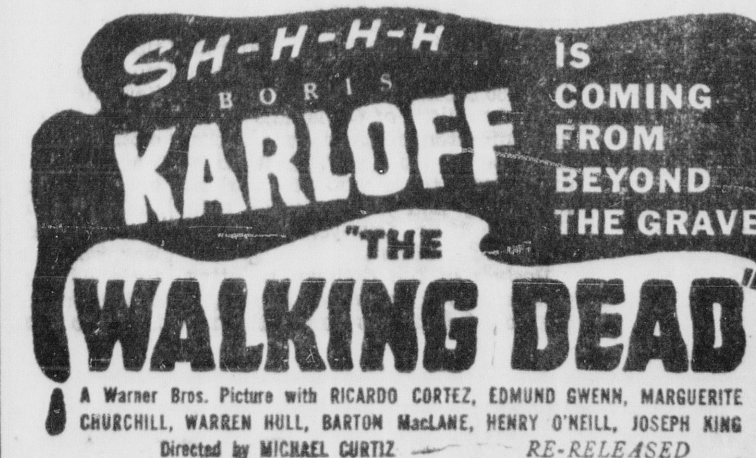
Sunday and Monday

Matinee Sunday at 2 P. M. Bargain Matinee Monday at 2.15

DOUBLE ATTRACTION!



PLUS!



NEWS EVENTS

ARROWS DEFEAT ROHM & HAAS IN RED CROSS BENEFIT

Fleetwings Five Wins Game By the Score of 37 to 27

BIG CROWD ATTENDS

Failure To Stop Smith From Scoring Lost The Game

Holding the lead throughout most of the game, the Fleetwings Arrows defeated Rohm and Haas, 37-27 last night on the high school floor in the benefit game for the Red Cross War Fund. A large crowd was on hand as the teams clashed in their annual benefit game.

Failure to stop the scoring tactics of Devon Smith cost the Rohm and Haas team the verdict. Smith shook the cords for 8 double-deckers and three out of four fouls for a total of 19 points. Ralph Cahali was high scorer for the losing team with 10 points.

The Fleetwings Sparrows lost to the General Electric girls, of Philadelphia, 33-32, in the preliminary game.

Rohm & Haas F.O.G. F.T. Tot.					
Rice F.	1	3	4	5	
Cahali F.	2	0	0	4	
Killian F.	1	0	1	2	
Cahali F.	4	2	4	10	
M. Carnevale G.	2	1	3	5	
Walters G.	0	0	0	0	
Nicolas G.	0	0	3	0	
Berlinghoff G.	0	1	2	1	
	10	7	17	27	

Fleetwings	1	0	0	2	
Bachella F.	1	0	0	2	
Vaffis F.	3	1	3	7	
Abbott F.	3	1	3	7	
Smith G.	3	2	4	15	
P. Carnevale G.	0	0	0	0	
Shapiro G.	0	0	0	0	
Bauman G.	0	0	0	0	
	15	4	12	27	

Referee: Jones, Timmer, Castor.
Scorer: Castor.
Half time score:
R & H, 7; Fleetwings, 11

Drop 2020 From County Registration Rolls of Voters

who had failed to exercise their right of franchise in the two-year period.

In order to be reinstated, the 2,929 persons who failed to heed the notices will have to re-register either at the office of the Registration Commission in the Bucks County Administration Building, at Doylestown, or during the time traveling registrars sit prior to election.

In order to vote at the primary election—which is held in June this

year instead of September—it will be necessary to be reinstated at the Registration Commission office, as the traveling registrars do not go out until later in the year.

In Montgomery County a total of 6,167 persons have been dropped from the voters' registration rolls because they have failed to vote for two years. Those dropped include 4,544 Republicans, 1,580 Democrats and 43 Non-Partisans.

The last day to register for the primary election is Saturday, May 19. All registration activities are closed 30 days prior to the primary election and 5 days following the election. In the case of a municipal or general election all registration activities are closed 30 days prior and 30 days following the election.

Office hours of the Registration Commission are from 8:30 to 4 p. m. daily, and Saturday until noon.

CROYDON

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Ira Brown that their son, Pvt. Martin Brown, has arrived in Belgium.

William Bartholomae is recuperating from back injuries sustained at his home.

William Bartholomae, S. 2/c, was home over the week-end from Bainbridge, Md.

Mrs. James Bender has received word that her son, Pvt. Stanley Bender, has arrived overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. Armand De Thomas had as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gresse and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gresse, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Domenico Cotugno had as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lavagatti and daughter Marie, of Bristol.

NEWPORTVILLE

Mrs. Joseph Francis fell on the steps at her home last Saturday and fractured her arm.

Mrs. Russell Shoemaker entertained members of the Needle Club at her home on Wednesday afternoon.

Here and There in Bucks County Towns

and bantams at the auction held Tuesday on the property of the Rice brothers, near Solebury, was quite large, all other poultry was very scarce. The sale of the poultry amounted to only \$538.57, and proceeds from the entire sale, attended by about 400 persons, were \$338.26.

The sale of livestock was fair. Four of the ten cows offered sold at prices which ranged from \$120 to \$150, and two heifers went to the

high bidders for \$50 and \$70. Selling prices of 24 calves ranged from \$7 to \$18.60. Seven of the eight bulls offered were also sold. They brought from \$45 to \$75. Fifteen goats brought from \$1 to \$16.75.

Interest was shown in the disposal of hogs. Of the 121 head placed on sale, 90 changed ownership at the following prices: brood sows, \$14.25 per hundred; fat hogs, 15 cents a pound; seed hogs, \$25 to \$35; shoats, \$7 to \$19, and small pigs, \$2 to \$9.

U. S. 9th Army Battles For Rhine Crossings

Continued From Page One

consecutive day of history's mightiest aerial blitz. American air headquarters announced heavy bombers were over Germany and Nazi broadcasts told of formations over Osnabrueck and Rheine and other areas.

Specific targets of the Britain-based U. S. bombers were not disclosed in the headquarters communiqué. Enemy announcements, however, said spearheads of a 200-mile-long stream of bombers were over Hannover. Other formations were reporting heading toward Germany from across the North Sea.

Meanwhile, strong bomber and fighter-bomber formations supported the Ninth Army drive to cross the Rhine near Neuss. Front dispatches said the doughboys smashed to the river at more points both north and south of the Duesseldorf suburb.

Neuss was captured by the first American troops to streak on to the Rhine's west bank after the enemy collapse on the Cologne plain. There was no indication the Rhine had been crossed in this area.

Frontline dispatches, however, said Ninth Army armor was within three-quarters of a mile of a large bridge across the Rhine east of captured Krefeld. Escaping German forces were said to be pushing across the bridge under a smoke screen.

Other Nazi forces thrown off balance by the First Army smash fell back on Cologne together with remnants of the German 15th Army which fled to escape annihilation by the American Ninth. These forces fled through the Gap still remaining between the First Army and the Rhine's queen city.

With the Americans on the Cologne plain sweeping ahead steadily, it was said the Siegfried zone and German defenses of the Rhine-land had ceased to exist. Both Duesseldorf and Cologne were increasingly menaced by the American drives.

On Germany's eastern front, Russian forces were said to have hammered into the outskirts of the

Pomerania and Danzig.

The Soviet drive to the Baltic, reported by Berlin, was not confirmed by the Russian High Command, which told only of seizing 30 localities around captured Neustettin to the south. German reports, however, said the Russians held a five-mile stretch of the Baltic coastal highway between Koesslin and Zanow.

Bitter fighting raged in the area of encircled Koenigsberg, capital of East Prussia, and in Breslau, Silesian capital at the southern end of the twisting battle line.

Expectant Mother Accidentally Shot

Continued From Page One

Hospital in an ambulance, and later returned to her home.

The young woman was looking over some dishes in one room of the home of the late William Fox at Lahaska, when a 12-gauge shot-gun in the hands of Joseph Rigous, 58, of Kushland, was discharged. The pellets went through a wooden door, and about a dozen lodged in Mrs. Wildonger's arm. Splinters from the shattered door struck Mrs. Wildonger's little daughter in the face.

The noise of the gun and the scream of Mrs. Wildonger just after the sale had gotten under way caused quite a commotion in the crowded house. Pa. State Police from Doylestown barracks were summoned.

It is said that the gun, an old one with the stock broken, was being examined by Rigous, who presumed it was empty. He was unable to "break" the weapon. As he tried to force it it is said that it discharged. Mr. Fox, whose goods were being sold at auction, was found dead there about one month ago.

Pvt. Wilson High In Praise of Red Cross

Continued From Page One

loose. Finally after two weeks relief came and two days later I entered the hospital." Wilson also had a small piece of shrapnel enter his leg, but claims it was "not

worth mentioning." But trench-foot—that's something different and not to be trifled with as Wilson's long period of recuperation testifies.

Trio of Books Are Reviewed for Club

Continued From Page One

tion of historical fact and fiction; and the author is a portrait painter with words." Referring to the book as "a modern book of an ancient age," Mrs. Boswell very ably told the story of the book which she considers one "given to the world as a therapy," she recounting the manner in which the outstanding characters of Christ, Luke, Pontius Pilate, the emperor's private physician, and others are portrayed.

The second review was by Mrs. Adolph Ancker, her presentation being on "Anything Can Happen," described as "a joyous book by a Russian" who on coming to the United States from his Georgian home, decided that anything could happen in this new and wonderful country. The author, who with his wife is now a resident of Pennsylvania, tells in a gay and sparkling manner of his adventures, both en route and after arrival in the United States. Mrs. Ancker read excerpts from a court-room scene in which the native of Russia was charged with stealing dog-wood blossoms in a New York City park. Other excerpts told in a most humorous way of his difficulty with the languages and customs of his adopted country.

The choice of Mrs. David M. Sheerer, Jr., was a collection of anecdotes by Bennett Cerf, entitled "Try and Stop Me." The shrewd humor of the book was well presented as Mrs. Sheerer read a number of the anecdotes concerning individuals prominent in public life.

The musician of the day was Mrs. Wallace Ward, who gave splendid piano renditions of the Quartet from "Rigoletto" (Verdi), and "Wind on the Plain" (deBussy).

Business was directed by the president, Mrs. Harry T. Neher, who called upon Mrs. Carl Foell for minutes of the last two meetings. Greetings to the group were extended by Mrs. William Du-

Hamel, a past president, who is spending the winter in Trenton, N. J.

Named as members of the auditing committee are Mrs. Thomas G. Hawkes, Mrs. John Moyer, and Mrs. Adolph Ancker. An invitation was received from the Junior Travel Club for the seniors to hear Don Rose, well-known columnist, on Thursday evening, March 8th, at the club home.

Announcement was made that contributions of members for the "Teen-age Canteen" total \$64 to date. Mrs. Adolph Ancker, chairman of the canteen, informed of the excellent progress and interest of that project; also of the fine co-operation on the part of the young people.

Resignation of Mrs. George Irwin as a member of the club was accepted with regret.

Members were welcomed on arrival by Mrs. Horace H. Burton and Mrs. Ernest Lawrence, Jr.

A food exchange prior to the meeting was conducted by Mrs. J. B. Johnson and Mrs. Serrill D. Detlefsen, the proceeds being presented to the Red Cross.

Mrs. Boswell informed that the program on March 16th, in charge

of the conservation and gardens slides of some lovely gardens. Mrs. committee, will include a paper on Sheerer reminded of the program "Gardening in China," also colored on legislation on April 20th.

SPORT DANCE

SATURDAY, MARCH 3, 1945

At KING HALL

ANDALUSIA, PA.

ADMISSION 35c

8 to 11.30

FIVE YEARS . . .



and Never Late a Day!

That's the record of Edward Chamberlain who works in the Packing & Shipping Dept. of Rohm and Haas Company at Bristol.

No wonder Ed is never late. If you were to ask him why he likes to work here he would probably give you these reasons:

- The Company takes an interest in its employees
- Insurance and Pension plans cost the employee nothing
- Rohm & Haas is an old established concern
- Pay rates and vacation schedules are liberal
- Recreation facilities are available for me and my family.

You too, will like working for ROHM & HAAS COMPANY BRISTOL, PA.

Apply now at Company Personnel Office or U.S.E.S., 216 Mill Street, Bristol, Pa.

CRUSADE FOR CHRIST



CHICAGO — Warner Sallman, whose portrait of Christ has sold 4,500,000 copies, depicts here the support of millions of Christians to the determination of their Leader that there be no more war. Methodists are among those who are working for liberty and justice for all men, through their four-year, five-fold Crusade for Christ.

Posters of the Sallman painting, now appearing in more than 41,000 Methodist churches across the na-

tion, appeal for sacrificial contributions to the \$25,000,000 Crusade relief and reconstruction fund, more than half of which will go for food, clothing and other aid for peoples of war devastated and occupied countries. Other phases of the Crusade for Christ call for support of co-operation among nations in the post-war world, renewed evangelism efforts, education for Christian stewardship and improvement of Sunday School attendance.

Methodist Churches Co-operating :

BRISTOL

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

CROYDON

EMILIE

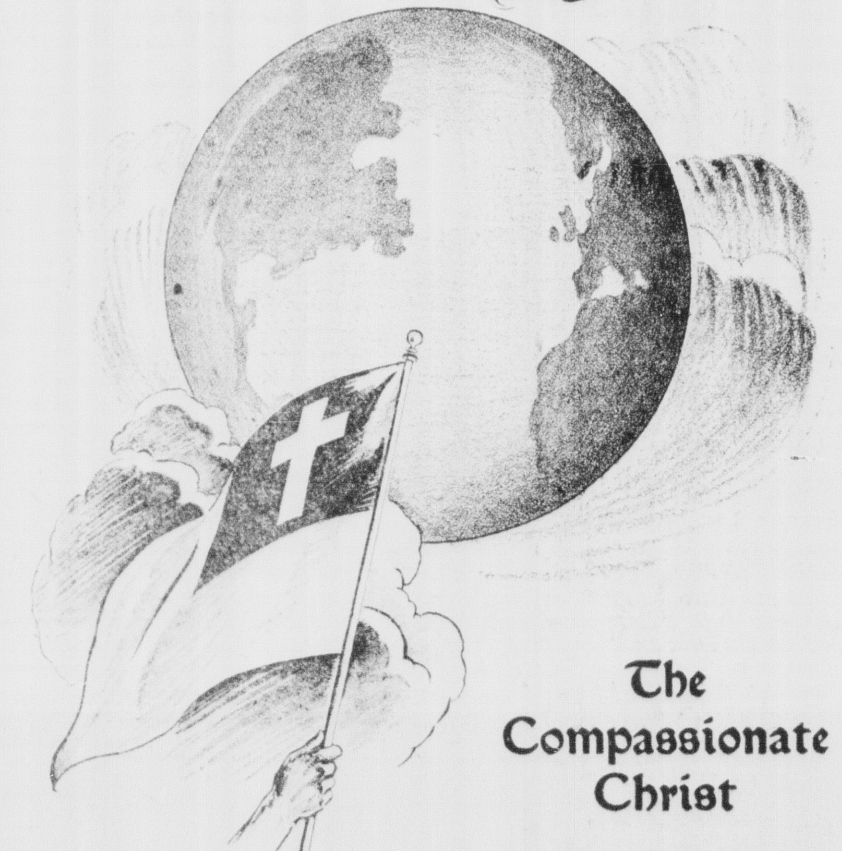
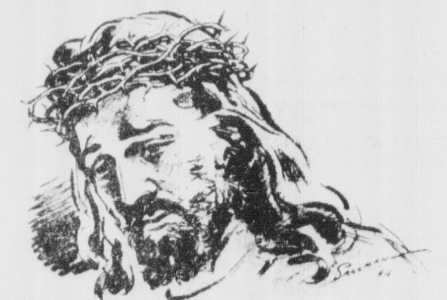
FALLSINGTON

HARRIMAN

HULMEVILLE

TULLYTOWN

O Master of the waking world,
Who hast the nations in Thy heart—
The heart that bled and broke to send
Thy love to earth's remotest part:
Show us anew in Calvary
The wondrous power
That makes men free!
—Frank Mason North



The Compassionate Christ

"Compassion for others" will be the theme this Sunday in the Methodist Church as the congregations take part in a nation-wide observance of the Day of Compassion to climax the appeal for the raising of \$25,000,000 for postwar relief and reconstruction in the denomination's Crusade for Christ.

Inaugurated four years ago, before the United States entered World War II, the Day of Compassion has been observed annually by nearly 8,000,000 Methodists in more than 41,000 churches. Funds collected in special offerings on these days

have been used for the relief of distress caused by the war. Methodists have been showing their compassion for the needy folks of this distraught world by their contributions to the Crusade for Christ Relief and Reconstruction Fund, and this Sunday they join with other Methodists in every state to express their compassion for those who need it most—the hungry, homeless and destitute men, women and children of war-torn and occupied countries. In doing this, we remember what was written of Jesus, "He had compassion on them."

COME TO CHURCH ON SUNDAY